

**WEATHER:** Thursday through Saturday: Mild. A chance of showers west Thursday and statewide Friday. Highs in the lower to mid-60's west to the upper 60s to lower 70s southeast. Lows in the mid to upper 30s west to the lower 40s southeast.

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# Daily Nebraskan

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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## POW/MIA: American obligation reiterated during Broyhill Fountain vigil

By Linda Holmes  
Staff Reporter

The United States has an obligation to bring home prisoners of war and those missing in action from the Vietnam War, Adjutant General James Carmona of the Nebraska National Guard said at a POW/MIA vigil in front of Broyhill Fountain at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Carmona, who served in the Vietnam war, said Americans should keep pushing until all POWs and MIAs are brought home from Southeast Asia.

"Every day of the year this country should remember we have Americans who want to come home," he

The Joyce-Johnson Squadron, a professional and honorary society in the 465th detachment of the University of Nebraska's Air Guard organized the vigil.

Squadron Commander Chris Sheldon, a UNL junior, said the vigil was part of a national project to promote awareness for the 26 Nebraska POW/MIAs and for the more than 1,500 nationwide.

Sheldon said he hopes the vigil will be an annual event at UNL.

More than half of those who attended were Vietnam veterans from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 73.

Dave W. Traver, 38, commander of Post 73, said he wants to let people

**'Every day of the year this country should remember we have Americans who want to come home.'**

—Carmona

said.

Carmona said the soldiers in Vietnam were doing their jobs, and "win or lose, they expected to come home."

Vietnam veterans paid a price for freedom and some are still "paying a price, still expecting their country to save them and bring them home," he said.

Carmona encouraged a crowd of 30 people to pray for those who are still missing and to write letters to government leaders.

"All of us experienced a different war," he said. "No two experiences were the same. One thing a motion picture or book can't depict was the longing each of us had to return."

know about the Vietnam war, and not to let another one happen again.

"We're not going to let you forget it," Traver said.

James L. Davis, 38, said a friend he made during his last six months in Vietnam is still missing.

The project chairman for the vigil, Cadet Joe Brownell, a sophomore, asked those who attended to wear a piece of black yarn, supplied by the squadron, around their wrist through Monday in tribute to Nebraska POW/MIAs.

The cadets lit a candle for each of the 26 missing in Asia. Squadron Chaplain Kurt Juhle, a senior, ended the vigil in prayer.



Andrea Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

Nebraska National Guard Adjutant General James Carmona.

## Two professors recognized with Tidball humanity awards

By Chris McCubbin  
Diversions Editor

UNL can seem an uncaring and impersonal place where people who value the individual above the institution too often go unthanked and unrewarded.

But Sunday night at Saint Mark's on the Campus two UNL professors were rewarded for their creative efforts to help people.

Erwin H. Goldenstein of the history and philosophy of education department and English professor Gene Bennett Hardy were honored at the sixth annual Sue Tidball

Award Celebration. Each received a \$100 check and a certificate.

The Sue Tidball Award honors people at UNL for creative humanity who contribute to the development of a humane, open, caring and educationally creative campus.

Goldenstein recruits and assists minority faculty and students. He is a designer and lecturer for the Teachers College's multicultural education course. He is on the boards of Lincoln General Hospital and the Malone Community Center.

Hardy has taught at UNL for more than 35 years and began children's literature class. In 1982, Hardy received the Anis Chaikin Sorenson Award for distinguished teaching. Hardy is faculty sponsor of the UNL Christian Fellowship and has a weekly ministry at the Nebraska State Penitentiary.

Helen Boosalis, former mayor of Lincoln and 1986 Democratic candidate for governor, spoke at the awards ceremony about "the need for humanizing society and large institutions like a university."

Entertainment at the awards celebration was provided by the Salt Creek String Band, a local folk ensemble, Roger Gold, a magician, and Lynette Alcorn, a clown. There was a wine and cheese reception after the presentation.

The other 1987 award nominees were Sue Dauer, a graduate student and teaching assistant in Teachers College; Lynn Eisenman, a clerical assistant with Campus Activities and Programs; C. Edward Jones, a professor in the physics and astronomy department;

Michael Morosin, graduate student in special education and recipient of the Sue Tidball award last year; Ian Newman, professor and director of the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Linda Schwartzkopf, assistant coordinator of pre-admissions activities.

Tidball was a counselor for the United Ministries in Higher Education campus ministry for 10 years. She died in 1976 of an incurable, rare blood disease.

The Sue Tidball award is sponsored by the UMHE ministry of UNL. Nominees were submitted from the UNL community, and a 16-member committee selected the winners.



Hardy



Goldenstein

## The final chapter?

By Jen Deselms  
Senior Reporter

Attending class could be a way to skip court for party-goers ticketed on alcohol-related charges in September.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity members and their dates, 135 persons in all, were ticketed for either minor in possession or procuring for a minor after the fraternity's chartered buses were stopped and searched northeast of Wahoo Sept. 13. Saunders County Attorney Loren Lindahl said in October that charges would not be filed against 74 of the people ticketed. The remaining 61 minors whom police said had alcohol on their breath, waited for results of the test case.

But the test case will not be tried.

After a decision to allow evidence obtained during the search of the buses, the people cited now have the option to go through a pre-trial diversion program.

Eric McMasters, state director of the National Corrective Training Institute, said that about 40 of the 61 eligible have signed up for the program. Lindahl said he expects to have the final list of participants after this week.

THE BUS BUST